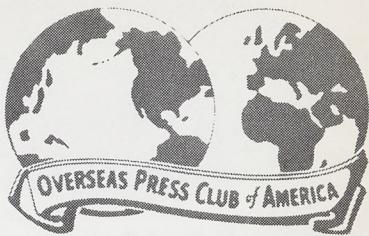


# The Overseas Press

# BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA  
35 EAST 39TH STREET, NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK



Vol. 15, No. 32

August 6, 1960

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

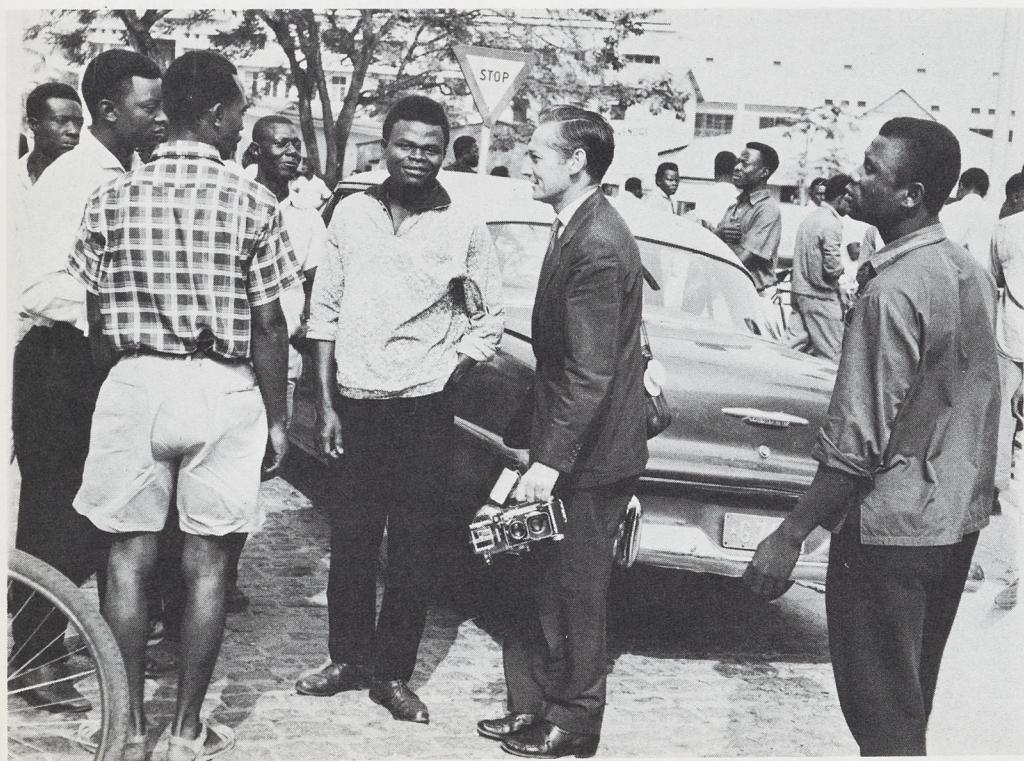
**CALENDAR**



**Tues., Aug. 9 - Open House:**  
Forum on news coverage of Dem. & Rep. Nat'l Conventions - with Bob Considine, Inez Robb, Sam Zelman, Wilfred May, Victor Lasky, others. (See story, page 6) Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

**Tues., Aug. 16 - Open House:**  
Frank Gibney - author of best-seller "The Operators" (Harper), member OPC Bd. of Governors, Life editorial staffer. With special panel. Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

**Tues., Aug. 23 - Open House:**  
"Where Are People and the Animals Going?" - Dr. Fairfield Osborn, President of the N.Y. Zoological Society and author of "Our Plundered Planet." Color movies of African wild life will also be shown. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (Story, page 6)



Associated Press staff photographer Jean-Jacques Levy chats with Congolese in a street in Leopoldville, Congo, when United Nations forces were moving into the country.

## Winter in the Congo --

# Cable Hassles Raise Temperatures; Newsmen Punch Own Tape, Ferry Film

By Richard Kasischke

Leopoldville, July 24 (by air mail) —

If there's one thing some 80 newsmen from a score of countries have to be grateful for as they plod or taxi through Leopoldville's sun-baked streets or rip through the dusty countryside, it is that this Congo crisis happened while it's winter here.

As it is, in the little "super-market" across the street from the two big hotels where the press is concentrated, the candy bars are molten. And after sweating for hours trying to get their copy out, so are most correspondents. Never have air-conditioned bars been so popular.

When the June 30th Independence Day went off relatively peacefully, lots of correspondents withdrew but they—and more—piled back in after the Congolese

troops mutinied. A further influx came when the UN moved in.

The UN mission (headed by Dr. Bunche and Swedish Maj. Gen. von Horn) set up temporary headquarters in the Stanley Hotel downtown. Some correspondents also got into the Stanley, others in the Memling just across the street. Both hotels, thank heaven, are air-conditioned. Between them lurk most of the city's taxis and there lies a parking lot for the correspondents' hired cars.

After the first organizational throes, the UN moved fast to bring in within a week a press chief, Hernando Samper, who installed twice-daily briefings. Between briefings, the newsmen rushed about this sprawling city of nearly half a million to:

1— Cover an operation akin to the old Berlin airlift as the USAF led the pack in hauling troops, food, medicine. Even Russia's Aeroflot joined the parade. The airport — believe it or not — is one of the world's largest and its planning has aroused the admiration of U.S. airmen.

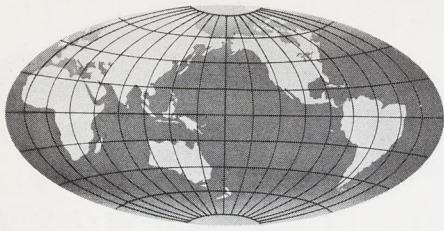
2— Rush about covering the Congolese Parliament and Premier Patrice Lumumba, who is given to marathon statements and angry press conference declarations.

3— Interview troops of a half dozen nations and several colors as they were zoomed in to take over from the Belgians.

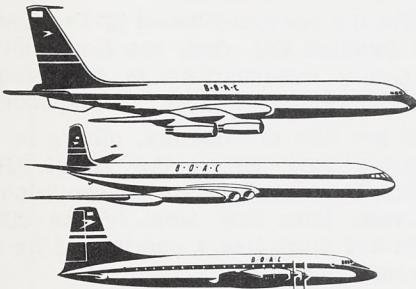
In the second week of its operations, the UN engaged an apartment house near the downtown hotels for its civilian staff, including the press chief. This offered the promise of briefings held in some comfort. And so, on Saturday, July 23, Samper's morning briefing started on the sun-drenched patio of the Stanley.

But the hotel manager rushed out shouting, "You can't stay here. Guests are going to use this." So the pack moved into a corner of the restaurant, where some reporters sat on chairs, others on tables and some on the floor. Out came the manager again: "You can't stay here,

(Continued on page 3)



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is  
where  
you find it...



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# B·O·A·C

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# Overseas Ticker



.....Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH.....

**EDITOR'S NOTES:** Do you have trouble making sense out of these columns? A past pres writes in to say:

'My wife, who does not easily read cablese, finds the Ticker very frustrating to read in its cablese form. Now most wives aren't members (although a survey would undoubtedly show you have a very heavy readership among wives), but I wonder how many members themselves are having trouble deciphering it.'

The editor agrees that 'cablese' (ADAM ETEVE, TOKYOWARDING, NATBROCAST, &c) is archaic, awkward and — except for cable addresses — uneconomical. But the editor maintains that **pres**, **veep**, **fgn**, **corr**, are teletype contractions — not cablese — and, in context, are both appropriate and intelligible.

Members (and wives) are invited to join the fray. Tear out a Ticker column, circle any contractions that you find particularly noxious — preferably in red — and mail them in.

\* \* \*

Correspondence has been reopened with Nairobi, Tokyo, Havana and Ottawa since the second-quarter report. But still no news this year from Vienna; none for months from Hongkong, Seoul, Beirut or Warsaw. Write!

**MOSCOW.....from ALINE MOSBY**

Many corrs who didn't get that Moscow ticket for the Ike trip will make it for the Powers' trial — Aug 17. Some Euro corrs had already arrived in town before the trial date was announced and a small

army of other newsmen has applied for visas.

The Moscow press corps is glamorized by the influx of three teenage beauties visiting parents: the **Henry Shapiros**, UPI, welcomed daughter Irina...the **Tom Lamberts**, NYHerTrib, daughter Michele...**Mrs Osgood Caruthers**, wife of NYTimesman, daughter Janice.

Irina Shapiro in September will become the first American undergraduate at Moscow State University. So far all Americans at MSU have been graduate students.

She will spend her junior year working on her major — classical Russian literature and philology. NYC's Barnard college will credit her MSU studies toward her Barnard degree.

Vacationing: Pete Kumpa, BaltSun, in Italy...**Ed Stevens**, Time, in Spain.

**TAIPEI.....from GERALDINE FITCH**

Movietone cameraman Charles Lowe is recuperating in bed following an East-meets-East traffic accident — his pedicab was rammed by another pedicab on Taipei's main street. Junius Griffin, S&S, took Lowe to a hospital for emergency treatment. No bones were broken, but the doctor ordered Lowe to bed.

Engagement announced: UPI's Al Kaff, pres Taipei Fgn Corr Club, to Miss Fong Lee-chuan, born and educated in

(Continued on page 7)

Editor This Week Is: Herb Coleman  
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:  
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin  
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot



Editors and publishers of U.S. newspapers in foreign languages speak at OPC Open House: Left to right, Ignace Morawski, Nowy Swiat (Polish); Arthur Jacobs, Jewish Day & Morning Journal; Michel Cieplinski, Inter-Racial Press and N.Y. Comm'n on Intergroup Relations; Edward Hunter, guest of honor, author of "In Many Voices: Our Fabulous Foreign-Language Press"; Stanley Ross, El Diario de Nueva York; Andrew Valusek, New Yorksky Dennik and New Yorske Listy (Czech and Slovak); James Sheldon, Open House chairman. Not in photo: Manfred George, Aufbau. (see story page 6)

**CONGO - (Continued from page 1)**

either, we have to clean this place up and get ready for lunch." By this time, some correspondents were sore enough to tell the manager that for prices he was charging in his hotel, he could well afford to turn the whole thing over to them.

Even after the UN moved in solidly and set up its own communications, newsmen had terrific cable problems. Most of the Belgian personnel who used to operate the central post and telegraphs scrambled, leaving it under one man directing the staff of Congolese.

Breakdowns were frequent and night time closing was before 2000 hours. Correspondents often had to punch their own tape — then place Telex calls, waiting hours. When the calls came through, correspondents of all nations squatted before Telex machines feeding through their own tape and cursing blue when asked for repeats. It made jacks-of-many trades of all correspondents here.

The telegraphers union back home should see what goes on here — not to mention the copy boys and messenger boys union (if there is one) as news and radio-TV byliners ferried their own copy and film across the Congo River to Brazzaville. As someone has said: "No matter what the Congo's eventual fate, confusion it has now in exportable quantities."

AP's staff consisted of *Lynn Heinzerling* from London and Africa business representative Robert Lindsay. Paris photographer Jean-Jacques Levy was speedily reinforced starting mid-July. This AP correspondent came up from Johannesburg and *Andy Borowiec* down from Algiers. London also sent in photographer Dennis Royle.

Across the Congo River in Brazzaville, the AP maintained Paris photographer Joseph Babout, whose job it was to cross to Leopoldville by ferry at least once daily to take and pick up pictures — and frequently news copy as well — to file from Brazzaville where communications are better. The AP staff worked under Heinzerling as chief of operations.

The Congo ferry was like the Staten Island commuter ride for lots of newsmen. Especially for the radio and TV correspondents, CBS' Winston Burdett, living and working in Leo, had to cross to Brazza daily to broadcast. John Rich of NBC kept rooms in both towns and commuted once or twice daily.

Arnaud de Borchgrave of *Newsweek* and Lee Griggs of *Time* worked mainly in Leo.

UPI received reinforcements here in mid-July for their hard-working George Siberia, bureau manager for Benelux, who handled the story alone at the start. Ray Maloney, manager of the Salisbury, Rhodesian Federation bureau, came in as did

**CASTRO -- "DICTATOR LEAST LIKELY TO SUCCEED"**

Viewpoints of overseas and U.S.-based members were remarkably close in the first OPC current affairs survey which placed Fidel Castro as the dictator least likely to succeed.

Questionnaires — prepared by *Mike Wallace's Survey Committee* — were returned by 20% of the membership. According to the Elmo Roper organization, which processed the survey, this is a very good return. Furthermore, 13% were from abroad, which compares favorably with the 16% of the OPC membership now located overseas.

Last week's *Bulletin* reported that 94% felt Castro would last another two years (79% gave him a year or less). Almost eight out of ten voted Mao Tse-Tung the strongest of four dictators — although one tongue-in-cheek member in New Zealand voted for Trujillo on the basis that "everybody has forgotten about him."

One-third named Trujillo as the weakest of the political strong men and 87% thought that the longest he can last is two years or less.

When asked for comments about the Cuban situation, those members now working in Latin America made these points:

The U.S. should stay out of the pic-

ture entirely — should not antagonize sensitive Latin American friends by intervention — 33%:

"Opinion leaders in Latin America are rapidly losing patience with Castro, but they firmly support the principle of non-intervention."

At the same time, 23% said that the U.S. should take a definite stand in the Cuban situation — that we would be more likely to be respected than maligned:

"The U.S. must take strong action or lose respect and prestige all over the world. Reaction in Latin America at first will be very unfavorable because of implied threat to sovereignty of other Latin American countries, but their respect for the U.S. will at the same time increase sharply."

One-third decried the fact that we are now faced with a Cuban administration that is rapidly becoming more and more Communist while slightly more cited the deteriorating economic situation as the major weak point that will affect future developments:

"Weak economic situation coupled with his (Castro's) fight with Catholic Church in open cooperation with Moscow."

Significantly, only 14% said that the U.S. had bungled badly in the Cuban

(Continued on page 7)

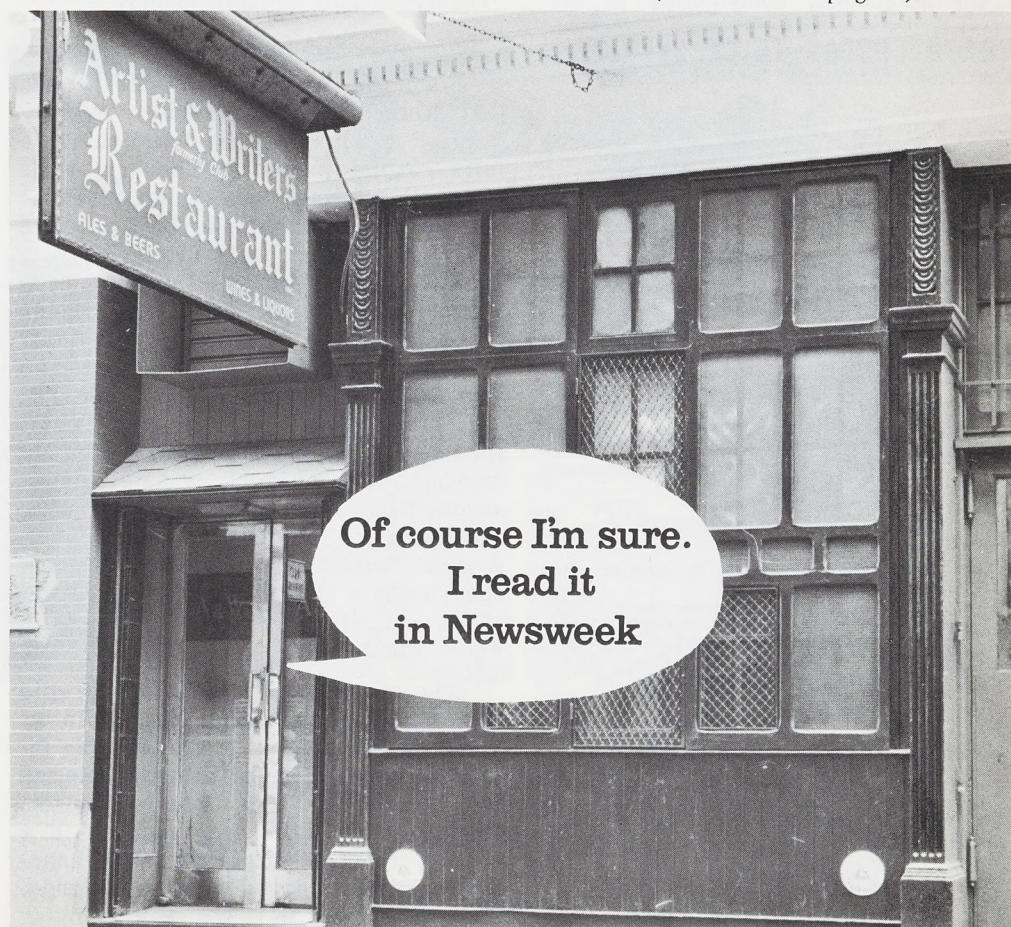


PHOTO BY CLAUDE LEWIS

(Continued on page 7)

# STRAIGHT MEN FOR MR. K -- THAT'S NEWS BIZ

by Russ Braley

Vienna—So here we were again with our bare faces hanging out, 200 Western and neutral reporters playing straight men for Nikita. Nothing puts an edge on comedy like a little frustration.

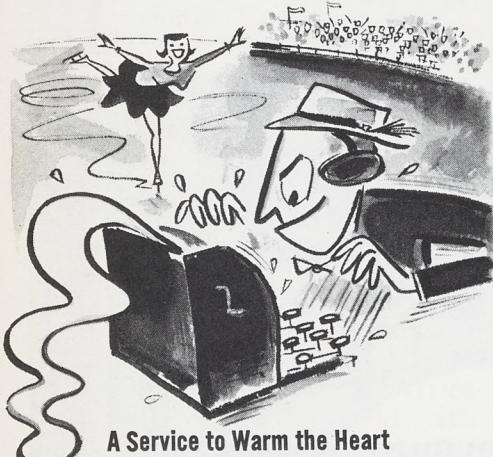
With us in Vienna's dignified Hofburg for a rally-press conference was the claque applauding Khrushchev's every statement. The Soviet and satellite reporters, the crew of the Russian river-boat Volga and the beefy Soviet security men totaled about 300, outnumbering us even if we had booed.

We cooperated by sitting docilely through the charade. When Nikita gave his rehearsed answer to Pravda's simple-minded question, "What is the best solution for Berlin?", most of us filed the tired, old, simple-minded lead Nikita had indicated — "K threatens Berlin."

### Into the Movies

One guy put up a fight. The Dane Henrik Bond-Henriksen (who brought Otto John out of East Berlin in 1955) shouted down the interpreter who was rephrasing and deforming his question. Henrik won't get into the Russian movies that way, but the rest of us are on Soviet screens right now, scribbling seriously in our notebooks, contributing to the

### RCA OVERSEAS TELEX SERVICE



A Service to Warm the Heart

The Overseas Press Bulletin, in its issue of March 5, reported:

1. Below zero temperatures during the European Figure Skating Championships at Garmisch froze solid the telephone in the AP press section.
2. Correspondents in the AP press section rose to the occasion by using telex service to dispatch their bulletins.

Verily, telex service... providing international communication at typing speed... is something to warm the heart of a correspondent left out in the cold by other means of communication. RCA offers this service between the U.S. and 47 overseas points.

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"overwhelming welcome" Austria gave Khrushchev.

After the movies of Khrushchev in America and France, you'd think we'd get the message: K's propaganda tours are aimed more at his own folks than at the outside world. But we continue to play our bit parts in these spectacles.

Certainly the climax in Nikita's new movie must be that scene in Graz. There Khrushchev saw a big crowd of six or seven thousand, not many in a curious nation, but the biggest bunch he'd seen on the trip. Sweating and panting with excitement, his little eyes glinting, he ducked under the police line and charged into the crowd, trailed by security men.

The quietly curious crowd saw something extraordinary was happening in the center. The wings of the crowd, led by teenagers laughing at the baffled cops, slipped through the police lines. It made a great movie scene, "Laughing Austrians joyfully mob Khrushchev."

Nikita's life probably wasn't in danger, but he did risk getting his nose broken for 50 feet of film. Communism puts a high price on celluloid.

Some of Khrushchev's act slopped over into our press, naturally. Note desk: quit changing "preposterous brigand" to "cheery, bouncy Kremlin leader."

### Figl for Austria

For some reason people like to read that Khrushchev was singing "Volga, Volga," while it's too complicated to fully explain how Khrushchev made Chancellor Julius Raab squirm under the repeated insult "Comrade Raab" before left-wing Socialist hosts in Klagenfurt.

For honest drama, I liked the speech that Leopold Figl made at Mauthausen just before Khrushchev spoke. A six-year - Dachau veteran, Figl as much as warned Khrushchev Austria's "freedom fighters" (!) would preserve Austria's liberty. Khrushchev's speech by all objective standards was the usual string of cliches anyone might make at a Nazi death camp, except for his (old) insults of Adenauer. A great Western newspaper said Khrushchev made a "moving speech" and all of us led with what Khrushchev said. Who's Figl?

One of the nicest moments in K's tour was the photographer's strike at Ybbs — mob rule at its finest. Its instigator, the Vienna Express' Roman Schliesser (The James Dean of Austrian newspapermen) later led reporters in a walkout from the bullpens of Wels, dancing tauntingly between frustrated cops. (He used to work in Ithica, N.Y.)

We filed Khrushchev's jokes, even tired ones, as color, but did anybody

Russ Braley has been in Europe since the late 1940's working with the



Russ Braley

Overseas Weekly, Stars & Stripes and the New York Daily News, for which he has been correspondent in Germany for the past 6 years.

Previously, he was with newspapers here in the Northwest, and served with

the Navy during the War.

file the AP man's excellent briefing of what was going on in the historic Archbishop's Residence in Salzburg?: "He's in there sitting in the archbishop's chair at the table. He looked at the food on his plate and poked it suspiciously with a fork. Decided it was all right, lowered his head and shoveled it in, spitting out the pieces he didn't like on his plate."

### Hypersensitive to K

I'm a little hypersensitive to Khrushchev lately, because I've been seeing people in Russia, East Germany, Poland and a Hungarian visitor in Vienna who told me they had seen the movies of his great receptions in the U.S., France, and in East Berlin after the summit failed.

And the other day I got a letter from a guy in Connecticut who figured he'd caught another fascist warmonger in flagrante delicto: "You say the East Berliners greeted him with stony silence, while the picture caption shows 'cheering throngs.' How come?" The picture showed a blurred crowd holding little flags.

I had to write him a long letter explaining about those little paper red flags the Red Chinese manufacture by the billions (yes, billions: East Berlin alone uses millions yearly), how the East Germans are marched to the parade route in contingents, the dubbed applause on East TV, and the natural Western tendency in London bureaus or New York desks to equate "Throngs" with "cheering" just like table-chair, black-white.

Honest they didn't cheer. They didn't, they didn't.....

### SPECIAL NOTICE!

Temporary office space in the 33 East 39th Street building is available to members of the Overseas Press Club. See Mr. James Foley, Manager.

# PEOPLE & PLACES

## RADIO-TV

As truth-teller, kite-flying champion of the world **Will Yolen** will appear on CBS' "To Tell the Truth", Thurs., Aug. 11, 10:30 pm.... New radio series on etiquette with **Amy Vanderbilt** started Aug. 1 — to run 5 days a week for 13 weeks on WMCA.

## DEPARTURES

**John McCarthy**, exec. ed., Catholic Digest, leaving for 6 weeks visit with 8 European eds. of same publication.... **Marguerite Cartwright**, just flew to Monrovia for Liberian Independence Day (2 weeks after her return from Ghana Republic celebrations).... **Arthur Merims** left AP in NY for free-lance writing in Paris.... **John Raleigh**, assigned to Rome Olympics coverage for WFIL-WFIL-TV (Philly Inquirer stations), left for 2-week vacation in Spain, then Italy on Aug. 7.... **Robert Trout** sailed for a look around Europe right after the Conventions — to return to NY for election night CBS b'casting.... **Myer Agen** off to Paris for reunion with daughter and old friends.... **Rosalind Massow** and husband, Dr. Norton Luger, to Rio de Janeiro & other S. American parts — he to attend medical convention, she to do stories for several publications.

## ARRIVALS

**Bill Ulman** of William A. Ulman Assoc. Inc., just back from 6 weeks in Iran, Turkey & Greece developing an area promotion for tourism.... **Gertrude DonDero** returned from Paris, Dublin & London — stopped in for warm welcome at Women's Press Club (London).... **David Drew Zingg**, back from press secty.assignment with Stevenson in L.A., off to Hyannis Port to photograph & interview Kennedy for Sports Illustrated.... **Betty Reef**, just returned from Rio de Janeiro & Brasilia, writing series for WNS where she's chief feature writer.... **Blackie Kronfeld** back from 10-week photo assignment in Europe for Pan Am Airways & J. Walter Thompson.... **Elliseva Sayers** was made a Compagnon de Bordeaux by the Acadame de Vins in France before recent return.

## NUPTIALS

**Len Saffir**, former INS news ed.in Tokyo and currently a PR exec., engaged to marry Patricia Lee Roemer of N.Y.C. Wedding planned for Aug. 21 at the Pierre Hotel.

## STORK CLUB

The **Robert S. Cramers** (he's v.p. of Parents' Mag) welcomed their first son — second child — July 29.

## PUBLICATIONS

**Don Peretz** has article "The Self-Deception in American Foreign Policy"

in Aug. issue of The Progressive mag.... **Walter Hackett** has feature on Italy, "Slow Boat to Paradise," in Aug. Argosy.... **Jack Winocour** interviews French underwater explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau in Aug. Think (the IBM) Mag.... **Charles Miller** has piece on Ethiopian Airlines in Aug. Reader's Digest, which also condenses **Art Buchwald's** "Don't Forget to Write" and **James Ullman's** "Strange Tale of the South Seas".... **Ernest LaFrance's** "Don't-Leave-Home" vacation article appears in Aug. Pageant Mag.

## NEW POSITIONS

**William Morris**, author of daily Bell Syndicate column "Words, Wit & Wisdom", resigned as ed-in-chief of Grosset & Dunlap to join Grolier Society as exec. ed. of The Grolier Encyclopedia.... **Robert I. Queen** named chairman of PR for Broadcast Pioneers, NYC Chapter.... **James P. Flowers** on leave of absence as ed writer for King Features to work on Republican Campaign.... **William Baldwin** will continue his PR services at 60 E. 42 after dissolution of Baldwin & Mermey PR outfit.... **Eugene Miller**, assoc.mng.ed. of Business Week since 1954, named dir. of pub. affairs & communications for McGraw-Hill.... **David Bernstein**, former ed. & publ. of Middletown (N.Y.) Daily Record sold his interest in that paper and has bought the Binghamton Sun of which he's now pres.& ed.



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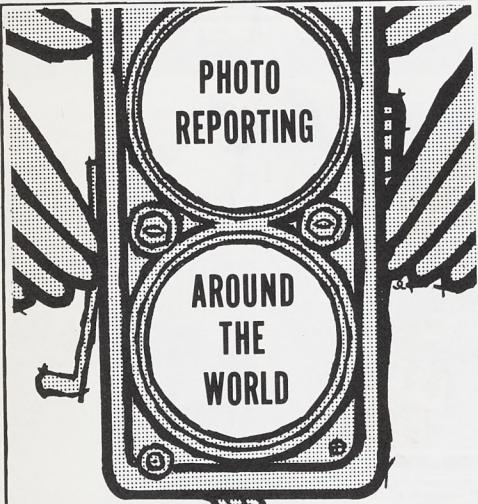
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## PLACEMENT

No. 391 Retired newspaperman wanted to write and place material on problems of the Aged. Finance and industrial writing exp. helpful. \$7,500-8,000 to start.

No. 417 Advertising salesman for old, established weekly newspaper (Bergen County, N.J.) 8,000 ABC. Applicant must be strong on lay-outs, understand retailers' problems. Salary range \$6,000-7,000 depending upon related experience in this field.

No. 420 Publicist needed; young, good writer; rewrite desk experience, basic publicity experience wanted. \$7,500.

No. 421 PR man needed; good, fast writer, research stories, client and editor contact, experienced in technical trade mag., architecture, building industry backgrd. helpful. Up to \$9,000.

No. 422 Circulation department of music magazine needs assistant, accurate typist.

No. 423 20-yr.-old mass communications (audio-visual) monthly magazine needs working partner, preferable with capital. Participate in editorial duties.

If you wish to register with the OPC Placement committee for assistance in finding a job, or wish to register a job opening, please call Miss Barbara J. Bennett, acting Executive Secretary of the Committee, on Mondays, Tuesdays Wednesdays, at the OPC. If you are already registered with the Committee and wish your resume sent out on any of the above jobs, or any other jobs open, please contact the Committee. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen Korsen, Chairman

## OPC TO REVIEW NAT'L CONVENTION COVERAGE

Reporting of the Democratic and Republican National Conventions will be reviewed at a special OPC press forum Tuesday night, Aug. 9, by the men and women who were there.

Program includes Bob Considine and Inez Robb, who covered for Hearst and Scripps-Howard with their own columns plus news stories; and Sam Zelman, CBS News executive, who will tell how TV problems were handled. Wilfred May, Victor Lasky and several other OPC-ers who worked at Los Angeles and Chicago will be on the panel.

Questions to be answered: Did the public get the whole story? Did the candidates cooperate? What happens when you miss the press bus?

Cocktails 6:30, dinner 7:30. Reservations.

## FOREIGN PRESS IN U.S. AIRS PROBLEMS AT OPC

More than five million people across the United States are being served today by no less than 65 daily newspapers and 400 other periodicals appearing in 45 languages.

These were only a few of the many interesting facts brought to the attention of a large turnout of members and guests attending Tuesday night's OPC open house on the non-English press in America.

Headed by Ed Hunter, author of "In Many Voices", a distinguished panel of publishers and editors explained their operations and at the same time discussed their many, varied problems ranging from Madison Avenue to efforts to obtain U.S. government recognition.

According to Hunter, the foreign language press has been responsible for many a good news beat over the English dailies in the country. This has been particularly true for political events during World War II; and currently, as to developments in Soviet occupied nations.

On the other hand, Stanley Ross, editor-in-chief and associate publisher of *El Diario de Nueva York*, finds he must publish daily the standings of some 58 baseball leagues comprising 8 teams each.

Representing almost every country and culture in the world, it was unanimously agreed that the greatest contribution of this important segment of the U.S. press lies in bridging the tremendous cultural gap facing the newly arrived immigrant to this country, and helping America to benefit from the experience of many cultures.

## OSBORN SCHEDULES TALK

"Where Are People and the Animals Going?" will be discussed by Dr. Fairfield Osborn, President of the New York Zoological Society and The Conservation Foundation August 23.

Besides "The Plundered Planet" (selected as the "outstanding book of the year" by the 1949 National Education Association), Dr. Osborn has authored "Limits of the Earth" and various articles on animal life and conservation. He has also discussed these subjects on radio and TV.

Early this year, Dr. Osborn traveled in Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, and the Congo. In June, he delivered the keynote address at the Seventh General Assembly of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources in Warsaw, Poland.

Dr. Osborn has selected, and will show that evening, some recent color movies on wild life in Africa.

## WALZER TO BE HONORED AT OPC PARTY AUG. 11

Elmer C. Walzer, retiring after 34 years as financial editor of UPI, will be guest of honor at a cocktail party and buffet supper to be held at the OPC Thursday, August 11.

For the occasion, the two top floors of the Clubhouse have been set aside. The "Friends of Elmer Committee", headed by Tom DeBow (v.p., Cities Service Oil Co.), includes Sam Lesch, national news editor of the *Wall Street Journal*, William Payette, UPI general sales manager, and Jesse Bell, AT&T news service manager.

Mr. Walzer began his newspaper career with the *Rochester Times-Union* as a college reporter, financial and night editor. He came to New York City to teach history and English at Wagner College, Staten Island, before joining UPI.

Succeeding him as UPI financial editor will be Henry J. Bechtold. Mr. Walzer will become a news department consultant, making his home in Orlando, Florida.

### EXPANSION PLANS RE-EXPLORED: NEW TECHNICAL ADVISOR NAMED

Appointment of Peter Grimm as technical advisor on real estate matters to the OPC and the Correspondents Fund, on a "dollar-a-year" basis, was marked by a July 21st luncheon given by A. Wilfred May at the Plaza Hotel.

Mr. Grimm is president of William A. White & Sons and former president of the Real Estate Board of New York.

Participating in an extended re-examination of the Club's expansion situation were Club president John Luter, Fund president Richard de Rochemont, Frank Wachsmith, Franz Weissblatt, Ben Grauer, William Brooks, Charles Kline and Mr. May.

### Lengel To Scotus Bar

OPCer Wm. C. Lengel, editor-in-chief of the Fawcett World Library, was recently admitted to practice law before the U.S. Supreme Court. Bill had been a practicing attorney while a reporter and editorial columnist on the *Kansas City Post*. He holds a degree of LL.B. from the Univ. of Kansas, alma mater of former Pres. Truman and U.S. Supreme Court's Justice Whittaker.

Soon after Lengel's arrival in N.Y. to start his author/editor career, he attracted the attention of Wm. R. Hearst who made him European editorial correspondent for Hearst magazines. As such, Lengel discovered several famous present-day writers.

### RED CHINESE FREE UPI MAN

Chinese Communists have released UPI correspondent Bill Yim Yuen Lo from a Red Chinese prison.

## OPC Library Acquisitions

The Library Committee acknowledges with thanks the receipt of works by OPC members: "Ask Me Anything — Our Adventures with Khrushchev" by William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Bob Considine, Frank Conniff (McGraw-Hill); "I Am Going to Italy" and "I Am Going to Switzerland" (Coward-McCann), and "The Story of Albert Schweitzer" (Random House) by Anita Daniel; "Guide to Europe 1960-61" by Richard Joseph (Doubleday & Co.); "How to Make Money Make Money" by Henry Gellerman (Crown Co.); "U.N. Diary: The Search for Peace" by Harrison Brody (Classics Press); "Journey to the Beginning", a personal view of contemporary history by Edgar Snow (Random House); "Private Diaries of Sydney Mosley," begun at the age of 13 by this one-time OPC vice-president now in England; "Puerto Rico: Island of Promise" by Ruth Gruber (Hill & Wang); and "In Many Voices: Our Fabulous Foreign-Language Press" by Edward Hunter (Norman College, Ga.).

Other recent additions are Donald Wink's first novel, "A Question of Innocence" (Macmillan); "Nobel Prize Winners in Literature" compiled by Annie Russell Marble, presented by Jerri Quigg (Appleton-Century-Crofts); "Revolt for Democracy: A Plan of Physical Revolution" by Albert Nulli, World War II coordinator of partisan resistance in Italy; and "Surface at the Pole: The Voyages of the USS Skate", by Commander James Calvert, USN.

The following reference works have been added to the Library:

Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language; N.W. Ayer Directory; Bowker's Literary Market Place 1960-61; Debrett's Peerage, Baronetage, Knightage and Companionage (gift of Mr. & Mrs. Chester R. Burke); Who's Who (gift of Sigrid Schultz); and Algeria's Development in 1959 (French Office of Information). Also 36 volumes presented by the Consulate of West Germany, in English and in German (to be listed in a later issue).

### TICKER (Continued from page 2)

Chengtu, WChina, and now a Taiwan resident.

George V. Sayles, chief of the USIA Intl Press Svc Fareast desk, spent two days here conferring with USIA and local press people.

Cheng Sheh-wo, who heads Taipei's World J-School, filed application with municipal govt for license to resume publication of his World Daily News. He's testing the govt ban on new newspapers following expansion of mimeographed China News into a letterpress paper.

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### CASTRO (Continued from page 3)

situation:

"The Cuban situation is a complex combination of U.S. bungling in Latin America and Castro's bad management of what was initially a bonafide revolution with considerable world sentiment behind it. Perhaps you can expect bungling from Castro — he was always a fighter, never a builder, but the U.S. is hard to explain (i.e., always sticking with the status quo and the ruling party, be it tyrant and dictator or democracy of sorts). The current Big Stick is a crude one."

### CONGO (Continued from page 3)

photographer John Hespe from Frankfurt and Rene Jarland, UPI Paris Photos.

During the July 17-23 week, the AP team of correspondent Borowiec and photographer Royle was the first team to "show the flag" in the town of Thysville and the once-embattled port of Matadi, making an adventurous journey through territory still infested by marauding rebel bands.

And "showing the flag" is no joke here. Until UN forces took over the town, many correspondents in Leopoldville itself had their cars decked with their nation's emblems. Their flags were their shield — so long as the flag wasn't Belgian.

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